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Rhetoric aside, problems in Iraq unearthed in forum

GREGG LEONARD
Staff Writer

PUC's philosophy forum's panel discussion on the Iraq crisis drew nearly 80 people to the student lounge in the Student Faculty Library Center last Wednesday.

The majority of the people were attentive and participated in the forum, according to Jim Bakken, an organizer of the event.

"We would've gotten more had it not been such a nice day. I'm glad the people are here staying for this," Bakken said.

The crowd was there to listen to a panel consisting of Dr. Allan

Spector, political science professor; Dr. Yahya Kamalipour, of the communications department; moderator Dr. David Detmer, of the Philosophy and English Department; Jean and Joe Gump, of Voices in the Wildemess; and Ed Johnston, a union activist from AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The event began with a video, "Lines in the Sand," that presented the war as more of a battle of propaganda that was won on a media battlefield, not on the frontlines. According to the video, carefully orchestrated reports, Pentagon briefings and sanitized media reports

were the war's secret weapons.

Kamalipour, who specializes in mass media, was critical of the media's presentation of the crisis. "Saddam was portrayed as worse than Hitler (before the Gulf War)," he said. "We don't know about the opposition to Saddam Hussein. Officials don't talk to them." Kamalipour urged students to get more involved and to learn more than the brief overview of what is presented to us in the nightly news and newspapers.

Joe and Jean Gump were the featured speakers at the forum, with their "insider" view of the situation in Iraq.

Joe and Jean had joined Voices in the Wildemess in December, 1995.



Photo by Daren Samplawski

Shon Washington questions how he can make an informed decision about Iraq due to the mass media coverage

Voices in the Wildemess is a group dedicated "to non-violent resistance to injustice and to the active development of effective non-violent methods of social struggle." They have taken up the cause to provide humanitarian aid to Iraq, defying U.S. laws and risking imprisonment and a \$1 million fine.

"The purpose of this group was to defy the U.N. sanctions and to gather and deliver medicines to Iraq," Joe Gump said.

The Gumps went with a delegation to Iraq in the summer of 1996, and their firsthand account provided many in the audience with a new

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University hopes increase in police will deter auto theft

Four cars were stolen within a five day period bringing the total to six

MARTI TRGOVICH
News Editor

Two more cars were stolen from the PUC parking lots the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Four cars also were stolen from the PUC lots during Feb. 12-17.

A white and maroon 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass and a blue '94 Plymouth Acclaim were reported missing Wednesday.

The thief apparently jimmied the Oldsmobile's door lock; broken glass was found in the space where the Acclaim had been parked.

According to Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations, the University Police have made no recoveries. "This is the first time

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Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations

(this many cars have been stolen)," he said, "and that's why our University Police (UP) are going to great lengths (to increase security)."

Lukoshus said the UP will ask the Hammond Police to drive through PUC's lots during their normal patrol, creating a "more visible presence."

Lukoshus said the UP had increased their patrols with unmarked vehicles last week.

UP Chief of Police Stephen Chaddock could not be reached for comment.

Lukoshus said the recent thefts most likely are not related to PUC's 1997 decision to allow the public to park in the lots without a permit. Previously, only students, faculty and staff were allowed to use the lots. "I would say that this has nothing to do with that," he said.

Wednesday's thefts occurred in the lots just north of GYTE (P-1) and south of the Student Faculty Library Center (P-9).

Lukoshus said that since the UP believe the thefts were done by professionals, it is important to report any suspicious information, such as broken glass or car alarms going off, to the UP.

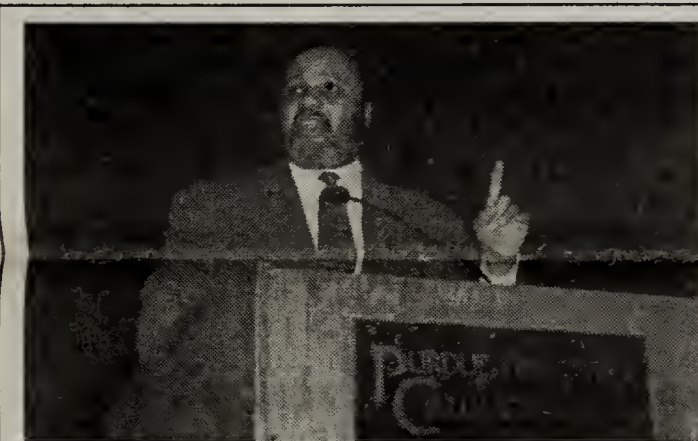


Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Martin Luther King III speaks at he Black History Month Student Summit. The topic of the summit was education.

Martin Luther King III leads discussion at summit

MARTI TRGOVICH
News Editor

Much like his father Martin Luther King, Jr., the son of the civil rights leader had a "dream" at Wednesday afternoon's Black History Month Student Summit.

"Like my father, I, too, have a dream," Martin Luther King III said to a packed audience. "I challenge you to race to fulfill the dream and not loose sight of success."

The theme of the summit was "Education: Gateway to Success."

As the keynote speaker, King touted education as the route to freedom. "An educated mind is a freed mind, and a freed mind doesn't have to be a slave to drugs," he said. "Education is power."

King, who has been speaking to audiences for almost 20 years, emphasized the importance of positive black role models in society. "Black is so often depicted as negative," he said. "(Especially

black men need to see other black men as positive role models.

"Even today, we unconsciously color black in a negative way."

A black teenager may shoot another black teenager because he has been "programmed (through

society) to dislike himself and doesn't know it," King said.

King also spoke about his father's legacy. "(My father) was able to move our nation

forward in a rapid way," he said. "Following in his footsteps is very difficult, but what I can do is make my own footprints."

Aside from King, Howard Hart, a 12-year-old from Eggers Middle School, and Walter Ball, a graduate assistant in the McNair Achievement Program, spoke about Black History Month.

"I know and you know a change must come," Hart said. "I know if he (King, Jr.) was with us today, he'd tell us, 'Dream on, young people.'"

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Howard Hart, 12-year-old student from Eggers Middle School

Marriage and family textbooks flawed

TERESA DONOVAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you're a student in an undergraduate "Marriage and Family Studies" program today, you might be better off skipping your homework. At least until you're sure that your instructor and textbook authors have done theirs.

Most haven't, according to an analysis by the Institute for American Values and its Council on Families. The Council, whose members include a broad spectrum of academicians and family experts, closely examined marriage and family textbooks used in some 8,000 college courses nationwide. After reviewing a total of 338 chapters and thousands of pages, the Council documented an appalling absence of research on

the benefits of marriage, an overemphasis on adult problems and relationships, and "glaring errors, distortions of research, omissions of important data, and misattributions of scholarship."

If these texts reflect the quality of marriage and family courses in our universities today, the Council warns, then many students are likely to emerge "even less well-equipped than they were before to make wise personal decisions and to participate intelligently in public debates on family issues."

The Council found that not a single work among the 20 texts studied includes a systematic treatment of the social functions of marriage. At best, lifelong marriage is portrayed as but one of many equally acceptable adult living arrangements no more signifi-

cant than, nor preferable to, cohabitation, step families, or homosexual unions.

Frequently marriage is depicted as oppressive, if not outright dangerous, for women (even despite FBI statistics showing that domestic violence is committed by the ex-husbands and unmarried "partners" of women four to ten times more often than by legal husbands). Less than one page per book focuses on the benefits of marriage for adults, and only 24 of 338 chapters deal primarily with the effects of family life on children. Completely overlooked or given the rhetorical equivalent of a dismissive shrug is a compelling body of evidence that demonstrates the vital role intact marriages play in the emotional, academic and financial well-being of

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What is Student Government Doing for the campus?

Improving Communication

The SGA and the Chronicle will be co-sponsoring a Town Hall Meeting on Monday, March 9, in Alumni Hall, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Vice Chancellors and other members of the administration will be present to address students concerns and answer any

questions. We know this event will occur during lunch, this is why SGA will provide free refreshments. All students are highly encouraged to attend and let their voices be heard.

Preserving the Memory

SGA has opened an account to purchase a paver in memory of Cynthia Gomez. The paver will be located in Founders' Plaza, and will be dedicated in May. Donations can be made at the Satellite Bursar's Office (K-bldg.) into the **Cynthia Gomez Paver Account**.

Keeping You Informed

Did you honestly not notice the "Staff Parking Only" sign? Do you feel you were wrongly ticketed for any other reason? Then appeal that ticket at the Ticket Appeals Board Meeting. Tickets can be appealed in person to a student-faculty board on March 11, in Lawshe-305, and on April 15, and May 13, in Lawshe-333. Written appeals will be reviewed on March 18. WAIT! There are a couple of things to remember about this process. Any appeal must be directed to the Police Station within 10 days of receiving the ticket.

Letting You Know How to Contact Us

If there is anything else that YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT can help with, feel free to stop by our office, SFLC-324G, or call (219) 989-2394. All students are invited to attend our biweekly Senate meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 8, in SFLC-321. Contact Elizabeth to be put on the agenda.

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At a glance

around campus

Philanthropic organization offers scholarship

Griffith's Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa announces a new scholarship. This \$500 scholarship is offered to a non-traditional female student seeking to further her education beyond high school.

Applications will be accepted from women residing in Lake County. Preference is given to Griffith residents. Applicants must be 22 or older; they need not be members of Kappa Kappa Kappa.

Scholarships must be received by April 15.

For more information, call Tammy Rawdon at 924-4621.

Students of Compassion meet Fridays

Students of Compassion, an environmental protection and animal rights club, will meet every other Friday at 11 a.m. in SFLC-324H. Meetings for this month are March 6 and 27.

Barnett speaks

The Department of Chemistry and Physics and the Women's Studies present Dr. Carol Barnett, author of "Mileva Maric Einstein: A Co-Developer of Special Relativity?" Tuesday, March 10, from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208. Graduate students are especially welcome.

Phi Kappa Theta wants you

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity is looking for members. The group's motto is Brotherhood, Loyalty, Friendship, Respect. For more information, call 844-9736.

Sigrid Stark writing contest begins

This year's Sigrid Stark Writing Contest is underway. It is open to all PUC students registered for Fall '97 or Spring '98 semesters.

Information packets are available now in LAWS-232, Department of English and Philosophy.

Students are encouraged to enter works in a variety of categories such as poetry, short story, academic essay, technical essay, personal essay and novel in progress.

The entry deadline is Monday, March 23 at 5 p.m. The awards ceremony, featuring Angela Jackson and Harry Mark Petrakis, will take place Friday, April 17.

RHIT offers inexpensive weekly dinners

This semester RHIT 492 will offer something new: weekly dinners Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Each guest will have a choice of appetizers, salads and desserts. The entree will be a combo plate which will consist of a portion of each meat dish prepared for that dinner. Price is \$12. To make reservations, please call Kathy Schultz at 989-2319.

Dinners for February are as follows, with reservations date in parentheses: March 25: Pisa, Italy (March 13); April 1: St. Tropez, France (March 20).

Check your graduation audit cards

Students planning on graduating in the spring of '98 need to check with Kathy Sykes of the Office of the Registrar in GYTE-71 to insure their audit has been prepared and sent to their department. The Office of the Registrar prepares an audit for each student who has indicated graduation in May and forwards the audit to the Dean or Department Head of the school. These audits indicate whether graduation requirements have or will be fulfilled at the end of the spring of '98.

Pi Sigma Alpha looking for new members

Are you interested in joining a worthwhile organization? Scholarships for graduate school? An impressive membership in the National Political Honor Society? If you are, Pi Sigma Alpha is for you. For more information contact Tiffany Wagner at 836-6141 or Wagnertm@xpi; or Derek Van Tichelt at 922-4958 or GRIZZ@netnit-co.net.

Biology club meets

The Biology club meets the first Monday of every month at noon in GYTE-022. Interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information contact the Office of Student Activities.

Alpha Psi Lambda seeks new members

Alpha Psi Lambda is a co-ed Latino-interest fraternity that emphasizes on higher education, cultural awareness, community service, pride, unity, brotherhood and sisterhood.

If you are interested or would like more information, contact Vilma Cuellar at 473-0495 or stop by our office in SFLC-344E.

Quote of the week

*'Art is long, life short;
judgment difficult, opportunity transient.'*

-Johann Wolfgang von Goethe
1749-1832

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Majors Fair offers opportunity to learn about future careers

Chronicle Staff Report

As a child, you dreamt of becoming a cowboy or maybe a stewardess. Today, you scratch your head because there are few job opportunities for cowboys, and stewardesses are now known as airline attendants whose jobs are affected by the problems of the airline industry as a whole.

Purdue Calumet will offer a Majors Fair Tuesday, March 3. The Fair will be an opportunity to talk with representatives from the 16 degree-granting departments as well as representatives from Financial Aid, Counseling, Career Placement, and even the Graduate

School. The Majors Fair, located on the first floor of the library building, will be open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The fair was resurrected last year, as the number of students with undecided majors increased. Also, freshman year seems to be a time when a large number of students decide that the careers they had chosen for themselves were not the ones that they really wanted.

This year's fair is the third for PUC. The first fair was offered in 1995, and it was a huge success. The original organizer, Kim VanWie, left Purdue for a sunnier

climate, and the fair laid dormant for two years.

Last March, Dr. Sandra Singer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, asked the University Division to host another fair.

Eva Brickman, director of the Advising Center, is the coordinator of the Majors Fair. Working with a small group of dedicated faculty and advisors, she is steadily building a reputation for the fair. Learning from the two past Majors Fairs, Brickman uses the suggestions given by both students and faculty representatives at the Fair to include those things that have been suggested.



Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Howard Hart, Eggers Middle School student, is pictured with Martin Luther King III at the Black History Month's Student Summit. Hart delivered the opening speech.

Family

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children.

The slipshod research and slanted prose found in marriage and family textbooks call for alarm - both because of the ultimate effect that they will have on student views of marriage and family and in light of what such poor quality reveals about today's educational standards.

Americans should take serious interest in the formation of our next generation of social workers, teachers, and family court personnel, because it is children who suffer most when these professionals err. To indoctrinate these future specialists in a warped understanding of marriage and family life is to force them to work with a blunted and dull instrument - namely, an

ill-informed brain - and almost to guarantee that the counseling or other services that they provide will further damage those families already in greatest need of effective help.

Publishers need not settle for misinformation and mediocrity when a wealth of high-quality research is available to textbook authors. The Council on Families itself has produced outstanding collaborative research and interdisciplinary studies, including its 1995 report *Marriage in America* - the fruit of 3 years of labor. We at the Family Research Council have been compiling credible data and independent analyses from a wide range of experts since 1983. More than ample evidence exists to challenge the pessimistic tone and superficial assessments in current

marriage and family textbooks.

Social scientist Glenn Stanton recently contradicted connubial critics in his book *Why Marriage Matters: Reasons to Believe in Marriage in a Post Modern Society*. Among the facts Stanton cited: Persons married for the first time are most likely to report being "extremely" or "very satisfied" with their intimate sexual relations (87.4 percent), according to a 1994 U.S. News and World Report study.

As the Council on Families noted in its report, studies consistently show that married men and women fare better than all categories of unmarried persons (never married, divorced, separated and widowed) in virtually every indicator of physical, emotional and financial well-being.

Asbestos problem soon to be resolved

SLAVICA PEKEZ
Staff Contributor

The asbestos problem at PUC will soon be resolved.

Developments are underway to remove the cancer-causing substance from the Anderson building. The asbestos problem, which has plagued the university for years, is under contract to be scraped off for good.

PUC Chancellor James Yackel said that when the Anderson building was built 30 years ago, asbestos was commonly used as part of the construction of buildings. The project will take two years to complete.

Yackel said the State legislature has approved \$8 million for the removal of the asbestos. However, he is not sure if that amount will be sufficient to cover all expenses.

Yackel said it may be necessary to use PUC's yearly building maintenance funds to supplement the costs of the removal.

Offices currently housed in the Anderson building will move to the new Classroom Office building which will be completed in May. "Many of our school employees will be affected by the changes," Yackel said.

Anderson, once cleared out, can be torn down, scraped and redone.

Iraq

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view of the conflict.

"There is nothing in (Saddam's) weapons of mass destruction that compares to the death and suffering the way that the U.N. imposed economic sanctions do. It denied them the food and medicine that it needed to support its population," Joe Gump said.

Joe Gump went on to describe how the bombing destroyed the power distribution systems in Iraq. When the Gumps went on a humanitarian aid trip six years later, their group experienced power outages, including being stuck in an elevator for a brief period.

Services such as sewers and clean water now are scarce in Iraq, as systems have not been repaired, in part due to the economic sanctions in place. These conditions only exacerbate the problems that exist today in Iraq, Joe Gump explained.

"When we were asked to go to Iraq, I was a little concerned, I was

kind of frightened. What kind of people are these? The only thing I knew was what I read in the newspapers, and that isn't always accurate," Jean Gump said.

Jean described her visit to hospitals in Baghdad, and the conditions there. Doctors, as is everybody in the country, are underpaid, with wages for them about \$5 a day, she said. Iraq's economy has been ruined by the economic sanctions.

The U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization reports that more than one million Iraqis have died, as a direct consequence of the sanctions. More than one-half of these deaths have been children. The U.N.'s World Food Program also reports that a fifth of Iraq's 20 million population are at a severe nutritional risk.

Mothers who are malnourished cannot breast-feed their children, and powdered milk is very expensive, so many mothers feed their infants tea with sugar. The diet of tea and sugar gives many of them a severe case of edema, which causes swelling of the

skin.

"These people are dying every single day and they lose 150 kids. That's horrible," Jean Gump said.

After comments from Spector and Detmer, the microphone was open for questions from the audience.

Many in the crowd objected to Spector's theory of capitalism as the root of the problem, with the discourse centering on politics.

Steve Melcher, a history major, came to the discussion at the recommendation of a political science professor.

Melcher, an Army veteran, said, "I think it's a bunch of isolationist bullshit. Isolationism has only drawn us deeper into conflict."

Melcher said that the panel should have, for balance, someone on the other side of the issue. "There are certain stipulations where we need to keep our military in a size and a way that way we can influence the world in our interests and the interests of our allies," he said.

"Everybody's concerned about

Saddam Hussein, (saying) we should leave him alone, do as he wants. We said the same thing about Hitler in 1936. If we ignore this gentleman, we let him produce whatever he wants with little or no regulation or outside influence, we're going to have to deal with him, me being military personal, are going to have to deal with him at a later date, when he is much stronger and much more capable to inflict casualties, not only on us, but on our allies," Melcher said.

"In my opinion, I think, we should not control, but (put) a slight

limitation on countries who are incapable of controlling themselves."

Other comments ranged from pro-USA rhetoric, to a plea for the communist Progressive Labor Party and the dangers of American capitalism/imperialism.

With the different views about the same subject and the purported bias of the media, Shon Washington asked how he could make an informed moral decision on the crisis. "You have to work at it," said Joe Gump. "You've got to look for the other sources and start to read something besides the AP news."

A REMINDER TO MAY, 1998 GRADUATION CANDIDATES - FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Students who will be graduating in May 1998 and who have had a Federal Stafford Loan, SLS, or Plus Loan are required by the Federal Government to attend a Loan Exit Interview. Interviews are scheduled as follows:

- Tuesday March 3 at 4 p.m. in GYTE-158.
- Wednesday March 4 at 11 a.m. in GYTE-107.
- Thursday March 5 at 7 p.m. in GYTE-158.
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Long term solutions to car theft essential

Two more cars were stolen last week from university parking lots. This brings the total number of cars stolen from university parking lots in the last couple of weeks to six. Action is being taken to stop these car thefts from our campus. However, more action is necessary to prevent car thefts from happening in the future.

Students should not have to fear leaving their cars in the parking lot of PUC. Students have too much to worry about besides wondering if their car will be in the parking lot when they finish with a class.

The university claims that the recent car thefts most likely are not related to the 1997 decision to discontinue parking permits for PUC parking lots. These permits helped to identify which cars really belonged in the parking lots. The university could bring back the parking permits in an attempt to increase security in the parking lots.

Instead of just looking for quick tickets such as 15 minute parking violations and cars parked over lines, the student patrol officers were required to roam the parking lots looking for the parking permits and write tickets for cars without permits. This increased the amount of time that the student patrol officers had to spend in the parking lots. The increased student patrol presence made the parking lots a more secure place.

The university has increased patrols with unmarked vehicles last week. This is a temporary fix to the problem. When the car thieves are apprehended or the car thefts stop for a while, the unmarked patrols will stop also. The increased unmarked patrols will do nothing to prevent auto thefts in the future.

Video cameras monitoring the parking lots would be a crime deterrence. These cameras would greatly increase the security in the university parking lots. These cameras could alert security personnel of suspicious activity in the parking lots.

Increased cooperation with the Hammond Police Department is necessary to help stop the number of recent car thefts. The Hammond Police will drive through the university parking lots on their regular patrols for increased security visibility. This is also a temporary fix to the problem.

If the university is not able to secure the parking lots without the help of the Hammond Police then these increased security patrols should become routine even after this crime streak ends.

These recent car thefts raise the question about campus security in general. With all of the crime reported this year, perhaps the security on our campus needs to be reviewed. A review of the campus security could help us identify if we have enough security on campus and if the security that we have is being used in the most effective manner.

The university needs to look at long term solutions rather than temporary patches to security problems.

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Harry Caray

A legend for all times

MATTHEW ZIVICH
 Advertising Representative

I am sure many countless baseball fans in general and in particular, Chicago Cubs and White Sox fans, can instantly recall a moment where broadcaster Harry Caray made men and women of all ages shout for joy after a game winning home-run. Or, maybe you had thrown your hands in disgust after many disappointing teams did not quite live up to expectations year after year. The death of Harry Caray on Wednesday, Feb. 18 signaled the end of an era. From 1945 to 1997, his Hall of Fame career covered the likes of the Saint Louis Cardinals, Oakland Athletics and both teams in Chicago.

"I've always tried in each and every broadcast to serve the fans to the best of my ability. In my mind, they are the unsung heroes of our great game. The baseball players come and go, but the game goes on forever."

Harry Caray, sports caster

Miami's Pro Player Stadium. The episode caused him to miss nearly two more months of singing the Seventh Inning Stretch to all the fans making the rounds at Wrigley Field.

Having Harry aboard after Jack Brickhouse's retirement was a very exciting moment for those people who are old enough to remember what happened at the time. The Tribune Company bought the Cubs and Channel nine after the 1981 player's strike was settled. A few months later, the Sox made the bold move to cable via SportsVision (presently Fox Sports Chicago). When Harry moved to the North side during the winter of 1981, it was a perfect fit. WGN's eventual Superstation status made Harry an instant icon in every sense of the word.

I will remember Harry Caray simply as an ambassador to the game of baseball and a broadcaster who commanded the attention of the players, owners, and most importantly, the fans. Even his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame in July 1989 will serve as a testament that he squeezed so much joy out of life.

He provided the most eloquent summation in his speech by saying that, "I've always tried in each and every broadcast to serve the fans to the best of my ability. In my mind, they are the unsung heroes of our great game. The baseball players come and go, but the game goes on forever. The players, the writers, the broadcasters, no matter how great - all are temporary actors on the stage. It's a game, it's baseball that moves ahead reaching new heights all the time, generation after generation. And I'm very, very proud of being some part of this important piece of Americana."

The People Speak

-by Amarachi Igboegwu, Staff Writer

Questions of the Week: Do you feel secure in leaving your car in the Purdue University Calumet parking lot?

Tai Gary

- Freshman, Psychology

"I'm not secure because of all the car thefts and I think more or better security should be provided."



Robert Flores

- Junior, Biology

"I feel that I am secure because I would leave my club on all the time for safety. It makes it much harder for a car thief to think about stealing my car."



Ekeoma Igboegwu

- Freshman, Pre-pharmacy

"Lately, I've been feeling really suspicious about leaving my car and that's bad. I think more people should have car alarms to help assist patrol officers."



Debbie Alter

- Senior, Nursing

"I was unaware of car thefts going on at PUC in the last several weeks. I have not had a problem while at PUC, but I will now be more cautious and looking over my shoulder. I believe undercover security guards should monitor the parking lot."



Sarah Krauler

- Senior, Nursing

"I read about the car thefts and was concerned. I have never had a problem, but obviously we need to take a stance against this criminal action. Perhaps a security check at entrances and exits would be a good idea."



Ahui Herrera

- Engineering, Senior

"Most cars stolen these last couple of weeks were older models. My guess is that they are selling them for parts. I myself have an older car and am worried I might be next. I used to feel safe here, but not anymore. Extra security is one way to increase safety, but the students themselves need to be aware and help."

Coed dorm living no big deal for majority of students

TANYA BARRIENTOS
College Press Exchange

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — It's Wednesday night, just after dinner, and Ursinus College freshmen Mark Bernhein, James Miskiewicz and Kyle Kenyon know what's about to happen.

A woman's voice is seductively issuing orders, wafting through the dormitory hallway, seeping through their closed door.

"And push, and squeeze, and push and squeeze," she urges.

The young men throw each other knowing glances. They smile and return their attention to the Internet sites glowing on their computer screens.

"The first time we heard it, we were playing chess," Bernhein recalled. "We heard this woman with a really low voice, and lots of heavy breathing, going and push, and squeeze, and push and squeeze and we looked at each other and said, What are they watching?"

Bernhein said they walked across the hall, to the room that sophomores Sarah Morrissey and Daneen Stamps call home, and began to laugh when they saw their coed dormmates doing an aerobics tape.

They still chuckle at the memory. And, they admit, for a couple of days they hovered around Morrissey and Stamps' door while the women exercised, hoping to catch a glimpse of flexing and bending.

But now, the young men said, they'd rather stay in their room

and surf the Net because watching their Zwingli Hall dormmates stretch is about as sexy as washing socks.

That's how it is for this second generation of college coeds, who consider mixed-gender living just another part of campus life.

The 17 men and women living side by side in Zwingli Hall at Ursinus College are like thousands of other students across the nation. They are the children of the founders of the sexual revolution, who defiantly broke the gender barriers in college residence halls more than 30 years ago.

For these offspring, living, eating, even sharing bathrooms with the opposite sex is no big deal.

Today on American college

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According to college administrators, even the most conservative of colleges can't fully com-

pete in student recruitment unless they offer mixed-gender housing. And, administrators say, parents — many of whom attended college when coed dorms were controversial — rarely express concern.

That's not to say that coed living isn't still making headlines.

At Yale last fall a group of four Orthodox Jewish students filed a lawsuit against the university because they did not want to live in coed dorms, contending the residence halls violated their religious convictions.

They claimed that because all freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus, and every dormitory is coed, they would be forced to witness premarital sex, or at least be in an environment where sex might occur.

In December the university filed a motion to have the lawsuit dismissed, which is where the case stands today, according to Tom Conroy, spokesman for Yale.

Quite another kind of coed controversy made headlines in Mississippi, where no state schools are allowed to mix the sexes in their dormitories.

In September students at the University of Mississippi in Oxford voted in favor of 24-hour weekend visiting hours between men and women, from noon Friday until midnight Sunday. State college officials, however, balked at the request and pressured the university to rescind the plan.

"A story about it ran in the Jackson paper and when the col-

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lege board saw that, everything hit the roof," said Emily Boling, a reporter for the Daily Mississippian, the student newspaper.

"They said that 24-hour visiting would make it a coed dorm," she explained, adding that officials called their decision a "moral issue."

As a result, Mississippi will remain the only state that has yet to join the coed trend that swept college campuses in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

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ies revealed that just the opposite occurred. Students living together shunned being sexually intimate with one another.

"We find that the men and women work out community living problems with a newfound respect for the opposite sex," said Ron Diment, who for 18 years has been director of resident life at LaSalle University in Philadelphia. All the resident halls at LaSalle, a Catholic college, went coed in 1972.

"It's just the natural way of life for these students," he said.

"Think of the most popular sitcom today: It's 'Friends,' and they all practically live with each other. For some reason, community living takes the opposite sex out of the sexual realm."

A 1989 study conducted by a Rutgers University anthropologist concluded that dormmates regarded one another as brothers and sisters, and that getting sexually involved would be tantamount to incest. The study was titled "No Orgies, Please, We're Studying."

At Ursinus — a small liberal-arts college outside Philadelphia — more than three-fourths of students in dorms are in coed situations.

Even in the predominantly single-sex dorms (none are all single sex, having at least one floor with the opposite sex), the visitation rules are lax. While the college's administrators suggested that men and women have no more than two overnight visits a month, they rarely monitor for compliance.

Round table discusses problems of academic advising and retention

Press Release

All university personal and academic advisors are invited to listen to Dr. Ned Laff of Mundelein College, Loyola University Chicago. Dr. Laff will present two sessions on Thursday, March 12. The first session will be at 10 a.m. Advisors will be able to have a round table discussion concerning academic advising issues and retention, while the afternoon session, which will begin at 2 p.m. will be about the "Myth of the Academic Major."

Dr. Laff has a Ph.D. in English Education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is currently the Associate Dean for Curricular Affairs where his duties include coordinating distance learning initiatives, redesigning cer-

tificate programs, coordinating assessment activities, and advising incoming and continuing students.

Dr. Laff has served in various capacities pertaining to academic advising. Previously, he was the Director of University Advising at Weber State, a Director of Academic Support Services at Florida Atlantic University, and Assistant Director for Academic Advising at the University of Northern Colorado. He has implemented and coordinated various advising procedures, including developing advising handbooks, a faculty research interest guide, and other materials pertaining to advising.

Dr. Laff is a prolific author and a member of NACADA, the National Academic Advising Association.

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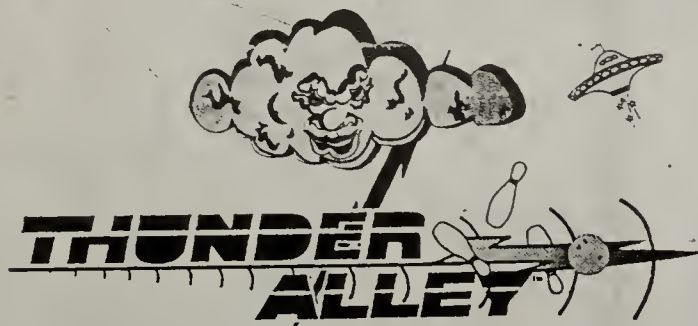
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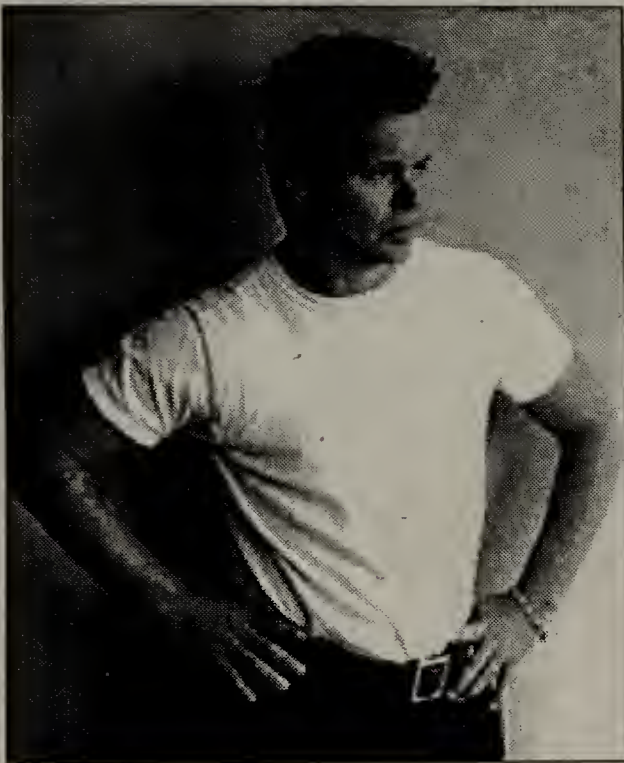
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History repeats itself in 'blast from the past' albums

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In "The Best That I Could Do 1978-1988," John Mellencamp's new compilation album, he takes fans back to his golden era of fame.

BY KEITH HARRISON
College Press Service

"Fit to be Tied"

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts /Mercury

★★★1/2

"The Best that I Could Do 1978-1988"

John Mellencamp/Mercury

★★★

Forget that uneven soundtrack to "The Wedding Singer." If you really want a taste of the goofy but good '80s, check out these hits compilations from Joan Jett and John Mellencamp.

The only wrong move Jett has ever made came in the naming of her backing band; this scrappy, gravel-voiced powder keg has always had the purest of rock'n'roll hearts. Like a female Joey Ramone (snagging all the chart smashes that Joey so coveted), Jett buzz-sawed her way through a series of seriously addictive punky pop tunes in the early '80s.

Today she's rightly revered as a pioneering female rocker, but it's the glorious abandon and three-chord crunch of songs like "Bad Reputation" and "I Hate Myself For Loving You" that matter most. Still, when the rock crits in the liner notes call Jett "among the best, truest rockers," they are overstating matters just a bit. "I Love Rock N Roll" and "Do You Wanna Touch Me?" are less classic than kitsch, though they are indisputably high-grade kitsch.

"The Best That I Could Do" focuses on roughly the same time period, a decade in which Mellencamp was Johnny Cougar and racking up more and bigger hits than Jett managed. Thus listeners of all ages are likely to find plenty of familiar fare here: the silly fun of "Hurts So Good," the invigorating heartland rock of "Crumbly Down" and "Paper in Fire," the mildly pandering populism of "Jack and

Diane" and "Pink Houses," and the more effective poignancy of "Small Town." This collection gets bonus points for including the oft-overlooked charmer "Ain't Even Done with the Night," but loses 'em for coming in with only 14 songs, overlooking early Mellencamp highlights like "Rain on the Scarecrow" and "Rumbleseat."

"Never Grow Old"

The Maytals Heartbeat/Rounder

★★★★

"Ball of Fire"

The Skatalites Island Jamaica Jazz

★★★★

Attention, all Sublime fans: Catching a ride on the third ska wave without being hip to godfathers like the Maytals and Skatalites is like worshipping Rancid without ever having heard the Clash. Unless you wanna be known as a wannabe, you best give these discs a spin.

The common denominator for these two discs is the sprightly instrumental prowess of the Skatalites, Jamaica's premier studio outfit during the first ska period. The Maytals, with Frederick "Toots" Hibbert up front, later would become one of the world's biggest reggae acts. But in the early '60s, when they recorded "Never Grow Old," the Maytals were backed by the Skatalites and served up one of the landmark discs in ska history. From the feverish pitch and vocal acrobatics of the title track through the joyous bounce of "Six and Seven Books of Moses," the Maytals revel in a sweet subtlety that too many of the current ska rockers fail to capture.

And on "Ball of Fire," a new recording of classic ska instrumentals, the Skatalites show that they haven't lost a step in the ensuing years. The players get a chance to stretch out on these sides, reeling off jazzy horn solos and guitar runs, but they never lose sight of the nimble and insinuating grooves. Top it off with a ska-heavy take on the "James Bond Theme," and you've got one of the warmest, most likable party discs to be released in years.

'Desperate Measures' provides viewers with action, excitement

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU

Staff Writer

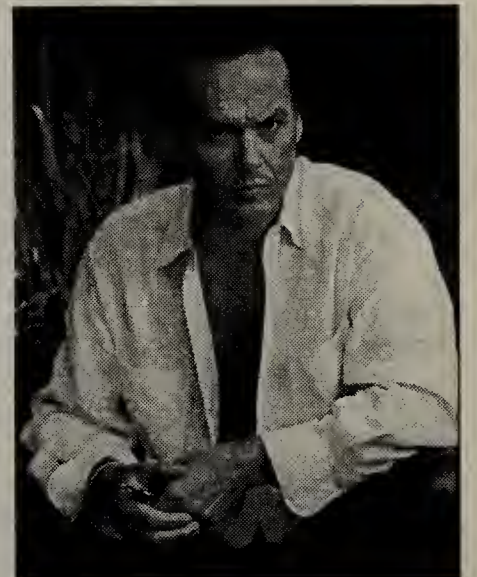
Car crashes, exploding homemade bombs, and gun toting action make good action movies. For those of you who enjoy high action thrillers this is a movie to watch. With the talents of Michael Keaton playing "Mr. Bad Guy."

He plays Peter McCabe a psychotic killer who is the only hope for a young boy with leukemia, Andy Garcia playing Frank Conner, the sick boy's father and detective that would do anything to save his son. His son is the budding young actor Joseph Gross who plays in "Growing Up" a hit comedy show on NBC.

This movie exhibits such "Fugitive" action like jumping off bridges into an ocean. Car chases going over 100 mph, Frank Conner doing a 360 degree spin on the highway. These are the stunts to watch and they will leave you hanging at the edge of your seat.

This movie had a lot of action and well written scripts. Yes, it was just like any other movie with the end ... well you'll know once you watch it.

The part I thought was very courageous was when Peter swallowed the bottle of anti-drug which enhanced his chances of



Michael Keaton plays a psychopath inmate who is the only hope for Frank's dying son.

escape from the maximum security hospital. Watch for the blowing up of the maximum security hospital bridge or the crazy car chase with Peter and Frank.

Also look for funny antics like when Peter blew up the electrical section of the hospital with some propane and a cigarette he was smoking.

In most movies, children hide from danger. However, Joseph Gross, playing the role of the son, shows his courage when he tries to save his father's life.

This movie was filmed in San Francisco and Los Angeles. It was produced by Barbet Schroeder, Susan Hoffman and Gary Foster (from "Tin Cup") and Lee Rich (from "Just Cause").

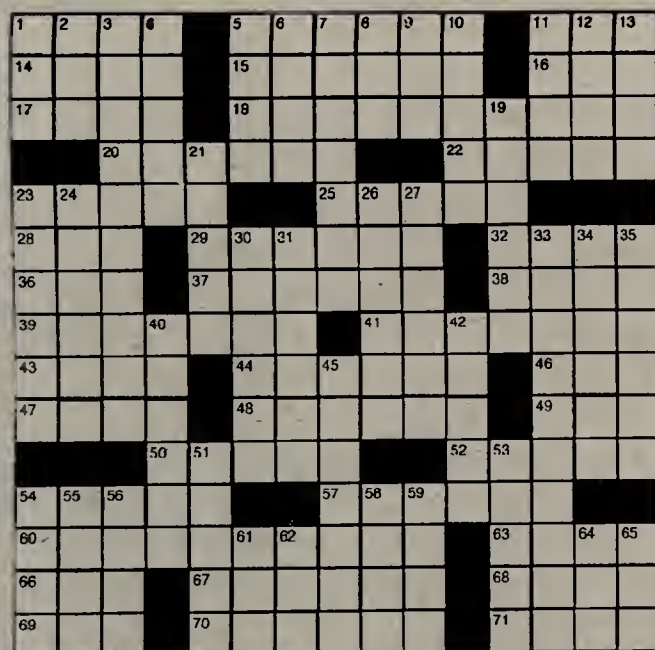
On a scale of 10, I give it seven stars. It's definitely worth seeing. Other stars in this movie are Joseph Gross, Brian Cox, and Marcia Gay Harden.



Frank(Andy Garcia)confronts McCabe (keaton) on whether he will be willing to help his son dying from leukemia

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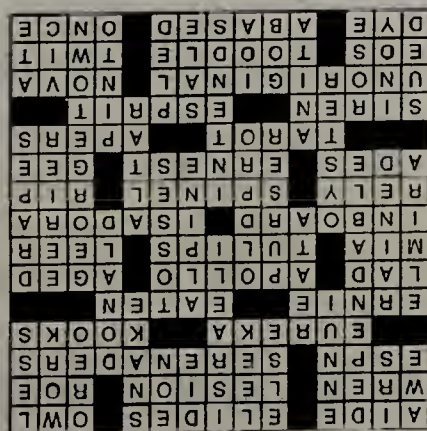
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Dating: After a breakup can a former couple really be friends

KELLEY GARRY
College Press Service

It's the standard blow off line that you have either uttered yourself or heard while maneuvering your way through the sticky dating swap meet, "I don't want to date you, but we can STILL BE FRIENDS!" Goody. Like all you need is one more friend to worry about. Besides, is it really possible to go backwards and be JUST FRIENDS? That is the question and its impossible answer plays like a current "GENERAL HOSPITAL" story line: Jason and Robin were in an intense relationship, broke up and now ARE JUST FRIENDS (Sure, friends worked well when she was out of the country). But now with that shared history and those wanton looks across crowded rooms?

Tell me they're not going to sleep together in a couple of months! Is that how it works in

real life? Is the only way to maintain a friendship with an old lover to keep your distance or leave the country, lest you be sucked back into the old relationship vortex? Can old lovers be just pals? From our informal interrogations this week most people said "with time" it is possible to have some sort of friendship with someone you have had a physical relationship. But do you want to be friends with them? That's another question.

Although Jonathan, a University of Minnesota junior, is not friends with any of his ex's, he does believe it is possible to be just friends. But first you have to break the habit of having them in your life. "I think there has to be a separation experience," says Jonathan. But after this separation experience has occurred what has kept Jonathan from resuming a relationship with his past? "Respect," he said, "Out of respect for the new person, out of

respect for Michelle" (And trust me, there is nothing worse to a new girlfriend, than having the old one around. Even if she's knocked-up and married).

To Julie, an art history graduate from the University of Minnesota, old lovers are like the SWAT team or 911. They are good for back up in an emergency. "They're not best friends I'd call everyday," Julie says, "But I know I'd be there for them

"At some stage in your relationship you've been just friends. So unless they have done some irreparable harm...." You're friends. "Yes!"

Arty, University of Wisconsin graduate

to call. You've shared a lot together," she says "And they knew you pretty well. [There were] a lot of common interests." And Julie has put this philosophy to work. More than once an old boyfriend of hers has swept in at the last moment to save a project she's working on from crumbling. "I know they'd be there for me."

"You can put in a valiant effort," says Danna, "but you move on." And that's easy for Danna to say since she is getting married to her University of Minnesota college sweetheart very soon and has that security of shoving off with a bird in the hand. "I'm not friends with any of my ex-boyfriends." Although, when asked, she says that if she needed a favor she could call an ex and they'd help her out. "Yes, but it's not a friendship in the maintain-on-a-regular-basis [way]." But why not, especially since she's getting married and

there's no threat of a re-match? "It would be a little awkward." But what's a little awkwardness between friends? Like Arty says, "I mean you've seen them naked so... of course you're friends."

"Well, I'm friends with all my ex's," says Arty, a University of Wisconsin grad hiding in Portland, "No, really. At some stage in your relationship you've been just friends. So unless they have done some irreparable harm...." You're friends. "Yes!" And Arty says he would hang out with his exs if they lived in the same state, but for now, he talks to them often on the phone. "Of course you can be just friends. Just look Jerry [Seinfeld] and Elaine!"

So go ahead and call up all your old lovers and try and be best pals. Tell them you want to try the Jerry and Elaine just-friends-thing. But beware, aren't Jerry and Elaine suppose to get married at the end of season?

Horoscopes

for the week of March 23

Aries: You seem to be at the center of activity no matter where you go. Your competitive spirit might look like an aggressive attitude to those less motivated. Do not take yourself too seriously today.

Taurus: Prepare for an extreme experience today. Even good things can be a shock to the system. Your social skills may be all that cushion you from the impact.

Gemini: You run up against strong opinions. Keep it light, and the debate will be vital and invigorating. Explosive responses could send shock waves deep into the future with effects no one can guess.

Cancer: This is not a good day to balance your checkbook. Buyer's remorse or consumer envy may adversely affect your logical thinking. If someone offers to buy lunch, allow yourself to accept.

Leo: Try to put the blazing fire of your energy to some positive use today. If you choose to work with others, know from the start that they are probably unable to match your pace. They will adore you anyway.

Virgo: You may need more rest than usual today. Your energy is sapped by too much stress, too much fun, or too many dreams. Meditation, in any form that works for you, is the best way to replenish the deficit.

Libra: The time has come to

share your strange and wonderful ideas with others. You are not as alone in your brilliance as you may have thought. Strong new friendships are favored today.

Scorpio: Hard work is ultimately the bottom line, but there is no crime against success fantasies. You, share a general discontent with those around you. Revolution is unlikely to improve things, only change them.

Sagittarius: Today you find learning to be instant and fun, rather than a slow or painful process. Knowledge comes in all shapes, colors, and flavors. The immediacy of your experience leaves you feeling lucky.

Capricorn: The data you receive today may have been massaged one time too many. Go to the source if you need to hear the real story. You cannot presently afford any joke made at your expense.

Aquarius: If you are too demanding about your need for time alone, you may get more than you ever wanted. You must work with others if you hope to accomplish anything. The longer you delay, the longer it will take.

Pisces: You may not be qualified to diagnose a health issue. Your interpretation, however wrong, might be a little more welcome if you are pursuing answers through alternative medicine.

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Conference wrap up offers reviews, previews

It's time to take a look at the teams playing for the CCAC Ladies Playoff Title, Nationals

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

Well, you have been keeping up with the Lady Lakers of Purdue University Calumet ever since November. And now you're ready for the conference tournament. However, you wonder "How does the conference tournament work?"

To answer this question, I will offer a wrap up of every team in the conference, where they stand going into playoffs, and my predictions on who is going to win the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference crown and an automatic trip to Jackson, Tenn. to play in the NAIA National Tournament beginning March 18.

As the season ended on Feb. 21, the Titans of Indiana University at South Bend clinched a share of conference championship with the Lakers as both teams tied, 9-1. However, the Titans won the number one spot in the tournament because of a tiebreaker. The tiebreaker was the average of the two teams' victories over one another. When the Lakers beat the Titans on Jan. 24, they won by eight. When the Titans beat the Lakers on Feb. 14, they won by 15. It averaged out to a +7 advantage to the Titans, which means they will have home court advantage throughout the tourney.

Now here's the tricky part: If the number one seed loses in the championship match, they must travel to the winning team's court and must win there in order to win the championship. In other words, the number one seed must lose twice in order to be eliminated from the tourney.

#6 ILLINOIS TECH LADY SCARLET HAWKS Conference Record, 1-9; Overall Record, 3-20

There is not much to say about the Scarlet Hawks because they have been hurting ever since the season started. With only eight players on the roster, head coach Rollie Wozniak has got to be saying that this season is a nightmare. They come into the tourney with a nothing else to lose attitude. The teams only bright star is junior guard/forward Dana Morrow. She has determination from jumpball to final horn. In order to get far in the playoffs, it's going to take determination from all the players. Coach Wozniak deserves better than this. I hope that IIT will get more players to

come over to the south side next season. I wish the team well.

#5 DOMINICAN LADY STARS Conference Record, 2-8; Overall Record, 12-15

The word that fits Dominican the most is change. They have changed their name, which was formally Rosary College. They have changed their mascot from the Rebels to the Stars. They have even made changes in their coaching staff by hiring first year head coach Jim DiJohn. But I guess with all those changes, they should be able to win ball games, right? WRONG! They ended up in fifth place in the conference, they haven't been able to put their opponent away, and the team doesn't look like they are in sync. Junior guard Mary Ellen O'Grady has literally become the leader of a group of ladies that had to overcome the changes the school has made. But with a supporting cast of Christine Heyd and Sherry Oliphant, the Stars have a chance to make some noise when they play Olivet.

#4 OLIVET NAZARENE LADY TIGERS Conference Record, 4-6; Overall Record, 9-12

I must give Dan Voudrie a lot of credit. He was able to take a team of contenders and find new and exciting ways to make them a bunch of pretenders. Voudrie's style of coaching is different than their previous coach's, but he's found a way to make every team they play earn every single victory by playing good, solid defense. However, they only scored 53.6 points per game. In order to have a chance to seek bigger fortunes, they must be able to score on opponents on will. Expect ONU's leading scorer Julie Effermyer (10.8 pts/game) to up her tempo in the scoring department. But it will take a total team effort to make the opponents go nuts and have a shot in the tourney.

#3 ST. FRANCIS LADY SAINTS Conference Record, 5-5; Season Record, 10-14

I guess the Saints believe in that Wizard of Oz quote, "There's no place like home." Head coach John Barkoski really must like home surroundings, even though most of their season has been on the road. The Saints are 7-3 at home while they are 3-11 on the road. The team is led by senior center Janet Jacobs and junior guards Diane Kowall and Kristyn Nuel. If they want to win the tourney, they must win on the road. If they can win on the road, then everything else will fall in place.

#2 PURDUE CALUMET LADY LAKERS Conference Record, 9-1; Season Record, 24-3

The Lakers are coming off their best season to date. With a

share of conference championship and one of the best defensive averages in the country (55.0 per/game), it seems the Lakers can do no wrong. Under the helm of fifth year man Gary Hayes, the Lady Lakers have made defense part of their specialty. As he said in the beginning of the year, "Defense wins championships." I guess his point was made clearly. PUC is pretty good on the road (14-2), and excellent at home (10-1). The Lakers have CCAC All Conference Player of the Year Rita Harper, First Team All Conference Players Jennifer Cain and Jamie Muskin, and Honorable Mention All Conference Jenni Spillers. Add senior all-around player Tabitha Beaumont, and you have a starting five that can make things happen offensively and defensively. In order for PUC to head to Nationals, they must get by a team that has been a pain in their side ever since the season started, IU-South Bend. If they meet in the Championship finals on March 7, the Lakers must beat the Titans in order for them to come back to Hammond and put some pressure on IUSB. The Lakers can go all the way if they just keep doing what they have been doing all season: playing defense.

#1 IU-SOUTH BEND LADY TITANS Conference Record, 9-1; Season Record, 24-5

Coach Mary Wisniewski has scored 100 victories as head coach of the Titans. IUSB were considered the doormat of the conference before they decided to grow a back bone. The reason why the Titans are here is because what they lack in size, they make up in the ability to score quickly. Junior guard Amie Burger, First Team All Conference, has lit up the scoreboard scoring 19.1 points per game bouncing back from shaky start in the beginning of the season. Junior forward Stacey Chicklon rounds out the talented group. The Titans are looking forward to not sharing the tourney championship with the Lakers. In order for the Titans to win the whole ball of wax, they must be able to do the following: First, the bench must be able to step up at crucial points instead of stepping up when they know it's already in the bag. Secondly, they must be able to balance their scoring. They have a tendency of scoring more threes on certain occasions than they shoot from the post. They must be able to balance scoring from downtown to uptown. Finally, the team must show up. In other words, they must be mentally prepared to face the adversities that are coming up. The Titans have a trip to nationals in their future. How they get there is purely up to them.

Playoff Predictions by J.B. Lyles

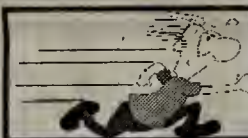
2/28 - Dominican vs. Olivet Nazarene. Both teams have won their conference games at home with the Stars beating the Tigers by 13 and ONU beating DU in a close game by 5. In order for Dominican to have a prayer in this game, they must be able to handle themselves on the road. The Stars conference record on the road is 0-5. The Tigers are 3-2 in conference play at home. It will be a close game between these two teams. **PREDICTION:** Tigers by 4, but don't be surprised if the Stars pull an upset.

3/3 - St. Francis vs. Purdue Calumet. The Lakers will be coming off a bye weekend. They should be fully rested and ready for a battle. When the game is all said and done, be ready to count the body bags. **PREDICTION:** Lakers by 15.

3/3 - Olivet Nazarene vs. IU-South Bend. IUSB will also be coming off a bye. So I'll make this short and sweet. ONU does not have the fire power or the patience to deal with the crafty Titans. **PREDICTION:** Titans by 14

3/7 - Championship Match: Purdue Calumet vs. IU-South Bend. The Lakers are looking to avenge their 15 point heart-break loss to the Titans on Valentine's Day. The Lakers must be able to shut down the perimeter game and force them to work inside in order to have a chance. IUSB must be able to shut down Rita Harper inside in order to make this somewhat of a quickie. But the Titans may be a little too cocky for this game. Have a nice trip to Hammond, IUSB. **PREDICTION:** Lakers by 10, but it will be decided in the last five minutes.

3/10 - Do or Die Match: IU-South Bend vs. Purdue Calumet. Well, you would never hear me say this but the pressure will all be on PUC. They must be able to deliver the goods or the Titans will make this a very interesting situation. Expect overtime to decide a victor. **PREDICTION:** Lakers by 6 in overtime. Enjoy your trip to Jackson, Tenn., ladies. You will have earned it.



Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

HOME COMING GAME CENTER OF ATTENTION

The PUC Lakers (15-14, 9-2 Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference) headed into the Feb. 21 homecoming game without worry.

At least that's what Lakers center, sophomore Bob Delano, said. "I came into this game calm and relaxed," he said. "I had no pressure and none of my teammates were ready to play." However, the Lakers defeated the Stars of Dominican University (1-22, 0-10 CCAC) with a score of 83-54.

It was a pretty easy night of scoring for the Lakers. Senior Scott Sparks lit the scoreboard up from downtown to uptown. Senior Matt Blower helped out on the

defensive end, even though he scored only six points. But the 6'8" Delano pounded in 22 points in only 25 minutes of quality time from the bench. Sparks scored 19 points, nine boards and four steals. Freshman guard Carl George scored 10 points, three assists, and two steals. But the highlight of the night was a monster slam from freshman Tom Cuzzo which gave him his only score. But he also grabbed eight boards.

PLAYOFF ACTION

The Lady Lakers will be playing the winner of the Illinois Tech/St. Francis game on Tuesday.

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